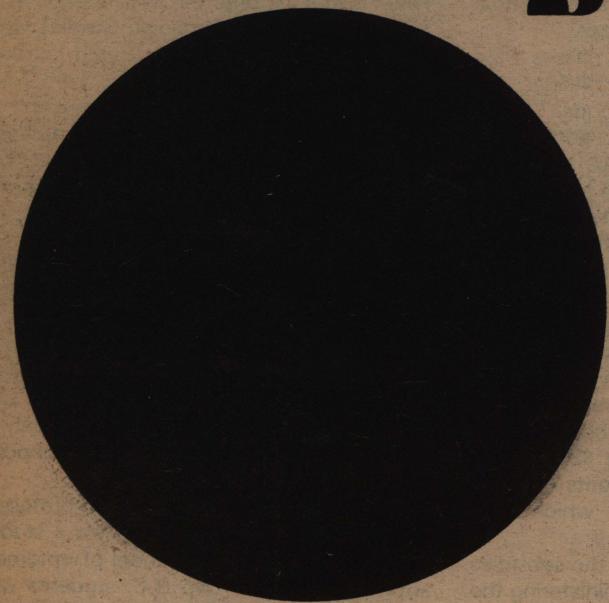


the Ring



Volume 3, Number 12, September 6, 1977

University of Victoria



The campus underwent some major changes during the summer. For more information see the Winter Survival Guide, beginning on page 5.

Financial aid policy 'unrealistic'—Granewall

Student financial aid services manager Nels Granewall says he is becoming increasingly concerned about the growing number of applications for student aid that must be rejected because of a federal government demand for "unrealistic" parental contributions to students' education costs.

"There's no way we want to reject some of these applications, but we're tied to government regulations," said Granewall in a recent interview.

UVic students can apply for financial assistance in the form of a repayable loan and a non-repayable grant.

The government estimates that it costs \$3,300 for a single student from out of town to attend UVic this year. From this \$3,300 is deducted a financial contribution from the student plus a parental contribution in determining a student's need for funds.

The government expects a student to save a minimum of \$800 from summer employment (\$400 for students just out of Grade 12) unless that student has valid proof that no summer work was available.

In addition parents are expected to contribute toward their child's education costs on the basis of a cross-Canada formula tied to net effective family income.

Granewall held up a large file of applica-

tions for financial aid, all of them rejected because of parental income.

"It's hard to accept that we can't give some of these students any financial help," he said.

"I believe parents have some responsibility for the cost of their children's education but the methods now being used to determine parental ability to pay appear unrealistic to me."

Granewall leafed through the file of rejected applications to find several examples.

Parents with two children and a gross income of \$19,000 were expected to contribute \$2,100 this year for their oldest child's education costs at UVic.

Another family with both parents working had a gross income of \$28,500 in 1976. The father went to school in Vancouver during the summer and they have three children. They feel they can contribute \$1,500 towards the cost of their daughter's education but government regulations say they must contribute \$3,000.

Granewall explained that 1976 salaries of parents reflect raises given before the Anti-Inflation Board regulations came into effect

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"Take everything you like seriously, except yourself."

—Rudyard Kipling to students and faculty, McGill University, 1907

Acid test in Old Gym

Early registration figures indicate that the number of undergraduates attending UVic in 1977-78 may be slightly higher than the 6,875 students enrolled in 1976-77.

Nobody is making any predictions however and the acid test occurs this week with three days of registration scheduled for the Old Gym.

UVic officials were jolted last year when attendance in established programs went down by two per cent. Only increased enrolment in new schools prevented a decline in total registrations.

This year there were 3,746 students who took advantage of early registration during a six-week summer period. That's about 120 more than in the initial year of early registration in 1976.

However, over in the student financial aid services office, manager Nels Granewall said recently that fewer student loan applications have come in than at this time last year.

"It may well be that students are waiting until they come to campus to get advice before making their applications," said Granewall. "If they are waiting it means there will be quite a crush in this office early in September."

Administrative registrar Gordon Smiley said he feels that enrolment will be about the same as last year. "We may be slightly up from last year but I don't think there will be any dramatic increases or decreases."

Smiley added that if, as last year, a large

number of people don't show up on campus after being accepted, there will be a decrease in enrolment.

"We won't really know until after registration week," he said.

Smiley is pleased that 1,059 first-time students registered early this year, compared to 914 first-time students in 1976.

"These are the students who can benefit most from early registration," he said.

He said the early registration process worked well this year with no major problems. There was a rush during the last week of early registration resulting in some line-ups.

This morning all students in the Faculty of Law and the professional year in the Faculty of Education are registering.

Wednesday (Sept. 7) all first-year students except those in the Department of Music will register. All second-year students and all Music students will register Sept. 8 in the morning and all fourth-year and unclassified students in the afternoon.

All third-year students and fifth-year education students will register Sept. 9 in the morning.

One change in registration procedures this year is that library cards and the summer employment questionnaire will be handed out in the student union building. In past years this has been done in the McPherson library.

Classes begin Sept. 12.

Students win first round

Because a small group of students and administrators took on the giant B.C. Hydro Corporation and won, bus passes are again available for UVic students.

The passes are on sale now and until Sept. 16 in the Student Union Building (SUB). The passes which will include an identifying photograph are being sold in the new clubs room from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 2 to 6 p.m.

Alma Mater Society president Brian Gardiner and bus pass co-ordinator Phil Esmonde who spearheaded the successful protest against a Hydro decision to cancel the Bus Pass program, recently outlined reasons why the passes should be popular with students.

Students can save money by buying a yearly pass, good from Sept. 12 to April 14, including the holidays, for \$75. A student without a pass who makes five roundtrips a

week to UVic during this period will spend \$108.50. The yearly pass could save that student \$33.50.

Students buying a pass good from Sept. 12 to Dec. 16 pay \$40. During that period, if they travel five times a week to UVic, they'll spend \$50.60 so a pass would save them at least \$10.60.

"I think convenience is also a key factor," said Gardiner. "With a pass you've got unlimited travel and you don't have to go digging for the correct change all the time."

"And buying a bus pass makes budgeting for transportation a lot easier," added Esmonde.

Esmonde co-ordinated the program in 1976-77 when it was introduced as a pilot project at UVic. For the fall term 964 passes were sold and with a price hike, 809 passes

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Granewall

(continued from page 1)

but do not take into account many other important factors such as whether a person rents or owns their own home.

Granewall said a loan rejection does not make it impossible for a student living with parents in Victoria to attend university, but for students from up-island or the Interior "it can create problems".

"Parental income is the single most important factor we must take into consideration when figuring out how much aid a student is entitled to," said Robin MacLeod, Granewall's assistant.

"It seems to affect primarily the younger, out-of-town students just starting out at university," he said.

Granewall and MacLeod pointed out that students are permitted to appeal rejected applications. "But parental contributions are the most difficult factor to appeal," added MacLeod.

The Alma Mater Society, meanwhile, has sent a brief to the Universities Council of British Columbia (UCBC) outlining what they consider to be the "most serious faults" of the student aid program.

UCBC has a committee studying student financial aid and AMS president Brian Gardiner said he is pressing for a meeting with the committee to discuss the brief.

The AMS brief specifically criticizes the regulations concerning parental contributions. "To determine the ability of the family to assist the student solely on the basis of cash flow seems to us to be folly," states the brief.

The brief argues that parental contributions should be assessed on several factors including costs of maintaining the family residence, plans for retirement income and exceptional expenses.

"The present system ignores the fact that in many lower-income families the would-be student may be a major contributor to the family's upkeep. Not only can the family not assist the student but the student must assist the family."

The brief states that low-income families should be subsidized to help make up for the lost income from the student. "It is the only way to make education accessible to the student in this position."

Despite the problems with the present

system, Granewall is anticipating a rush of applications for student aid early this month. "We'd like people to apply early because this office is staffed to deal with applications during the summer," he explained.

"If people get their applications in by July 1, they'll have their money by the first day of classes in September. But when they wait until September they'll have some time to wait for money if their application is approved."

Students are advised by Granewall that the last day to apply for financial aid for the entire university year is Oct. 14. After that date students will be eligible for assistance based on half a year only.



Bus Pass

(continued from page 1)

were sold for the Spring term.

Students organizing the program felt it had been a success and Hydro agreed in writing last year. However, the program was arbitrarily cancelled by Hydro in June.

In the letter of cancellation Hydro operations manager Dave Suttie argued that "for us to continue with this pilot project would indicate our approval of a successful program and we would immediately be inundated with requests from all other universities, colleges, vocational institutions etc. for similar treatment."

Believing this to be a strange reason for cancelling the UVic program Gardiner and other students organized a protest that included lobbying politicians, writing letters to newspapers, marching in an information picket at the main B.C. Hydro depot in downtown Victoria, and meeting Hydro officials.

The protest paid off.

At the end of July, Hydro official Bill Duncan announced that the program would be reinstated on a one-year basis. "Your

powers of persuasion convinced me you should have another year to get a more effective program going," he said.

While Gardiner and Esmonde are jubilant about the reinstatement of the program, they realize that the most difficult part of the battle lies ahead.

They have to convince more than a thousand bus riders to buy a pass.

"Hydro didn't say how many passes we'd have to sell before they'd consider the program a success," said Esmonde. "But if we don't sell more than a thousand passes this month the program won't be back."

Esmonde is confident that the sales target will be reached. "We'll have banners, posters, and hand-outs for students," he said. "We want this program to be the model for others."

"All our resources are going to be concentrated on this project," said Gardiner. He feels the earlier decision by Hydro was based on "a lot of illogical reasons".

The AMS and UVic are subsidizing the bus passes. Hydro will receive \$85 for the yearly passes which cost students \$75 and \$44 for the half-year passes which cost students \$40.

UVic will pick up the tab for the subsidies while the AMS will pay for administering the program and publicity.

Gardiner had praise for university officials including the Board of Governors which endorsed the AMS appeal of the earlier Hydro decision.

"There are three university officials who went to the wall with us on this," he said. "Trevor Matthews (dean of administration), Ted Sawchuck (director of student and ancillary services) and Peter Darling (senior management consultant) deserve a lot of credit."

When Hydro announced its decision to reinstate the program, Matthews said it was a decision which could be significant to the future of the UVic landscape, because public transportation is an alternative to "a blacktop campus".

UVic is served by three major bus routes. The University (14) and Cadboro Bay (16) buses stop at the covered shelter outside the SUB. The Crosstown (26) bus stops at Finnerty and Sinclair Roads.

Gardiner said the AMS will continue to press for the Crosstown bus to come into the terminal and for a new bus route through Oak Bay and Saanich where the majority of UVic students live.

Develop local talent says Petch

There is at least one recommendation in the Symons Report on Canadian Studies which UVic President Howard Petch strongly endorses.

"It is high time for this country with its wealth of human and economic resources to become more self-reliant in meeting its own requirements for both teachers and practitioners in every professional field," one clause of the huge Symons report states.

Petch told the Board of Governors recently that this is a subject he feels strongly about.

"In the medical profession particularly, we have limited access for our young people," said Petch.

"Last year 460 new medical doctors were registered in British Columbia and only 79 graduated from our one medical school in the province (at UBC)."

Petch said optometry is a profession where it is virtually impossible for a student from B.C. to get into a school of optometry anywhere. He said two B.C. students were accepted at the University of Waterloo's school of optometry in 1976-77. He said it is likely none will be accepted for 1977-78 in the school which is the only English-speaking school of optometry in Canada.

"The problem is that we are limiting access to young people very severely in some professions while admitting qualified professionals from other countries."

"It is argued that it's cheaper to import professionals than to educate them and that is true but the price we pay is to restrict opportunities for our own young people."

Petch said he supported the Symons recommendation that access be opened up in these professions.

Petch was responding to a memo to the BOG from Dr. John Greene (French), chairman of the Senate ad hoc committee on Canadian Studies which is studying the Symons report.

The committee is referring a large number of recommendations and remarks in the Symons report to faculties and departments.

The BOG agreed to provide individual responses on the Symons recommendations to the committee.

gazette

The Board of Governors reports the following actions taken on July 25, 1977.

Resignations

Donald R. Daugs, associate professor, Division of Social and Natural Sciences, Faculty of Education, effective June 30, 1977; Kenneth T. Howard, programmer/analyst, Administrative Systems, effective Aug. 31, 1977; Daniel E. Hubbard, senior analyst, Administrative Systems, effective Sept. 23, 1977; L. Blair Humphrey, senior laboratory instructor, Chemistry Department, effective July 31, 1977; Christopher D. Webster, professor and director, Child Care Program, and professor, Department of Psychology, effective Aug. 31, 1977.

Leave of Absence

Marvin Shinbrot, professor, Department of Mathematics, granted leave of absence, effective January 1, 1978 to June 30, 1978.

Cancellation of Faculty Appointments

Appointment of Lawrence P. Nees, assistant professor, Department of History in Art, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1979, cancelled.

Appointment of David L. Osman, associate professor, School of Nursing, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978, cancelled.

New Appointment—Faculty

Gill Gregory Geesey, B.A. (Univ. of California), M.S., Ph.D. (Univ. of Oregon), Calgary, Alberta, appointed sessional lecturer, Department of Biochemistry and Microbiology, effective Aug. 1, 1977 to July 31, 1978.

Reappointments—Faculty

Michael J. Padilla, sessional lecturer, Division of

Social and Natural Sciences, reappointed as sessional lecturer at the rank of assistant professor in the Division of Social and Natural Sciences effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978.

Special Appointments

John M. Dewey, professor, Department of Physics, appointed acting dean of the Faculty of Human and Social Development, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978;

Samuel L. Macey, associate professor, Department of English, reappointed as the associate dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978;

Donald H. Mitchell, associate professor, Department of Anthropology, reappointed as the associate dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, effective Aug. 1, 1977 to July 31, 1979;

Edward I. Berry, associate professor, Department of English, appointed director of honors program, Department of English, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978;

Michael C. Edgell, associate professor, Department of Geography, reappointed director of Pacific Studies Program, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978;

Geoffrey P. Mason, professor, Division of Psychological Foundations, reappointed director of Summer Session, effective Sept. 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978; Victor A. Neufeldt, assistant professor, Department of English, appointed director, English Language Program, Department of English, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978;

Nelson C. Smith, assistant professor, Department of English, appointed director of Majors and General Program, Department of English, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978.

David S. Thatcher, associate professor, Department of English, appointed Director of Graduate Studies, Department of English, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978;

Jean-Paul Vinay, professor emeritus of Linguistics, reappointed director, Canadian Bilingual Dictionary Project, effective July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978.

Promotions

To the rank of professor: Martin L. Collis, Faculty of Education; Rudolf Komorous, Faculty of Fine Arts.

To the rank of associate professor: Leland H. Donald, Department of Anthropology; Charlotte S.M. Girard, Department of History; W. John Harker, Faculty of Education; Boyd W. Hood, Faculty of Fine Arts; Bruce R. Johnson, Department of Mathematics; John M. Michelsen, Department of Philosophy; Margaret M. Moody, Faculty of Education; John P. Oleson, Department of Classics; John W. Paden, Biology Department; Gordon S. Shrimpton, Department of Classics; Stephen R. Stobart, Department of Chemistry; Reginald C. Terry, Department of English; E. Patricia Tsurumi, Department of History; Bruce E. Wallis, Department of English; William D. West, Faculty of Fine Arts; Larry D. Yore, Faculty of Education.

New Appointments—Administrative and Academic Professional

Douglas A. Alexander, senior programmer analyst, Administrative Systems, appointed senior analyst (operations), Administrative Systems, effective Sept. 1, 1977;

Maureen Baird, B.Com. (Univ. of Toronto), Victoria, B.C. appointed administrative officer,

Department of English, effective Aug. 1, 1977; Shirley Baker, manager, Housing and Conference Services, appointed associate director, Ancillary Services, and manager, Housing and Conference Services, effective July 1, 1977;

Ann I. Ehrke, B.A. (Univ. of Rochester), Victoria, B.C., appointed senior academic assistant, Faculty of Graduate Studies, effective July 1, 1977;

Dean W. Halliwell, appointed assistant to the president, Staff Relations, effective Aug. 1, 1977. (He will continue to hold the position of university librarian.);

Della M. Krueger, programmer (CS1), specialist instructional staff, Administrative Systems, appointed programmer (CS2) administrative and academic professional staff, Administrative Systems, effective July 1, 1977; Agnes M.J. Lynn, programmer (CS2), Administrative Systems, appointed programmer/analyst (CS3), Administrative Systems, effective July 1, 1977; Patrick R. Konkin, programmer analyst (statistician) (CS3), Academic Systems, appointed statistical analyst (CS4), Academic Systems, effective July 1, 1977.

Change of Title—Administrative and Academic Professional

David Titterton: Title changed from manager, Athletic and Recreational Facilities, to manager, Athletic and Recreation Facilities and manager, University Centre, effective July 1, 1977.

Reappointment—Administrative and Academic Professional

Arthur Olin, B.Sc. (McGill Univ.), Ph.D. (Harvard Univ.) reappointed as a research associate with the TRIUMF group at the University of Victoria, for a two-year term effective July 1, 1977.

Singers

When is a freshman not a freshman? It's when he or she arrives at UVic, according to Alma Mater Society President Brian Gardiner. "First-year and first-time students are no longer called 'frosh' or 'freshmen,'" Gardiner announced recently. He explained that as far as the AMS is concerned they will be called "first-time" or "first-year" students until a more appropriate word can be found. Gardiner said more mature students are now enrolling at UVic and it seems silly to be calling them "frosh". "I don't know if it can be considered a complimentary term and I don't even think it's a Canadian word." The AMS president's plan could backfire however if some suggestions for naming new students are adopted. Someone has suggested naming them "firsties" or "newies" but the worst suggestion that has come to the Ring's attention is "greenies". Maybe the AMS should hold a name-that-student contest.



Gardiner: annihilates "frosh"

Dr. John Dewey (Physics) who was appointed to a five-year term as Dean of Graduate Studies, effective July 1, will be wearing another hat for the next year. The Board of Governors has appointed Dewey acting dean of UVic's newest faculty. Dewey will guide the Faculty of Human and Social Development until June 30, 1978 when it is expected a dean will be named. The faculty is composed of the Schools of Nursing and Social Work and the Child Care Program. As Dean of Academic Affairs (an office abolished July 1), Dewey had been responsible for overall co-ordination of the new schools which make up the faculty.

The Board of Governors has balked at giving approval to the borrowing of \$100,000 to build a residence at the Bamfield Marine Station for the director. The station is operated by the Western Canada Universities Marine Biological Society (WCUMBS), made up of representatives of five universities including UVic. The current director is Dr. John McInerney (Biology), on leave from UVic. Spending of any money beyond the amount received from an annual assessment of the five universities must be approved unanimously by the

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operating members. When the proposal to borrow \$100,000 to build a residence was introduced at the July BOG meeting, it was decided to wait until September to make a decision. "I'd like more information before we make a decision," said BOG chairman Joseph Cunliffe, adding that he was "a little unnerved" by the amount of money involved. President Howard Petch agreed. He said that while he supported in principle giving WCUMBS the authority to borrow money, for the project, "the estimate of \$100,000 seems a little high." McInerney is now living with his family in a residence designed to house students doing research at Bamfield. "Since the director is on-site 12 months a year, it was felt he should have permanent quarters," explained Trevor Matthews, UVic's Dean of Administration and treasurer of WCU MBS. The BOG did approve the purchase of a parcel of land owned by Teleglobe Canada, immediately adjacent to the laboratory building at Bamfield.

When the sun shines those copper domes on top of the new University Centre gleam brightly but during a recent heavy rain following the long dry spell this summer, one of the domes lost a little of its luster. It leaked. David Titterton, manager of the \$8.9 million complex, explained that this is not an unusual occurrence in a new building. "This is the first rain test the building has had and now we and the contractor know the problem area," he said. The same heavy rain that caused the dome to leak caused other more established buildings, such as the Commons Block, to leak as well. Titterton is familiar with leaky buildings as he is also manager of the McKinnon Centre which has been plagued with leaks since it opened in 1975.

A recent visitor to Information Services in 'F' Hut wasn't looking for information or directions, just nostalgia. "I used to live in this building," he explained. The visitor was recalling those days before UVic when the campus lands were occupied by the Armed Forces and all the buildings were temporary army huts. When UVic took over in 1963 the plan was to gradually remove the huts as permanent buildings were constructed. But it now looks as if visitors searching for memories will be able to inspect their old barracks for many years to come. "The huts are going to be with us for a long time," President Howard Petch said at a recent meeting of the Board of Governors. "Space problems are more serious now than when I came in 1975." Petch said the problem is that space needs are growing faster than the building program. "It's expensive to retain and renovate the huts since many of them are more than 35 years old, and they weren't built to last that long," he said. "But we don't really have any alternative." Saanich council has expressed concern in the past about the huts meeting building code regulations. Trevor Matthews, Dean of Administration, said Saanich has been very good about permitting UVic to renovate the old buildings. "If we maintain our direction of upgrading and removing some huts we should be all right," he said. Many of the student services located in the huts have been moved to the University Centre but the space demands from other sources will not permit their complete removal.



Sonia Birch-Jones who works as secretary to the School of Public Administration by day, is becoming a successful author by night. One of her short stories, "Grandpa Saul", placed third in a recent competition held by the Pacific Northwest Writers' Association. The competition attracted about 1,000 entries. Birch-Jones has also had six of

her stories accepted for inclusion in "Jewish Dialogue", a literary review published by Governor-General's Award winner Joe Rosenblatt, of Toronto. Her stories are first-person fictional accounts drawn from her own Rumanian-Welsh-Jewish background. She is now working on a novel and has completed close to 200 pages. Birch-Jones credits Robin Skelton (Creative Writing) with a great deal of assistance in getting her started in her writing career. "I took a course in creative writing and Robin and three students including myself would meet once a week for two or three hours to discuss our work," she explains.

UVic was one of the co-sponsors of the recent World Congress on Mental Health held last month in Vancouver. Dr. John Downing, professor in the Psychological Foundations division of the Faculty of Education at UVic, and Dr. Andrew McTaggart, a Vancouver child psychiatrist organized a workshop for the Congress entitled "Parents', teachers' and children's attitudes towards sex roles—at cross-roads?" Several delegates visited the UVic campus for a luncheon and tour. Participants in the Congress included anthropologist Margaret Mead, Paul Lin, Director of Asian Studies at McGill University, Iona Campagnolo, Canada's Minister of State for Sport and Physical Fitness, and educator Ivan Illich and Morris Carstairs, Vice-Chancellor of the University of York who debated the need for mental health professionals.

Michael Hoppe, The Rings man about movies, has been appointed the new manager of Cinecenta by the AMS. He and Cinecenta Program Coordinator Linda Lange replace Doug Sprenger, who founded Cinecenta seven years ago. Hoppe is a '77 UVic graduate in Fine Arts. Lists of upcoming films are available at various campus locations.



notices

Several interesting scholarships from around the world are available to qualified UVic students. For more information and application forms contact the Office of the Dean of Graduate Studies in the University Centre.

Women candidates who are citizens of either the U.S., Canada or the Caribbean are invited to apply for a Rhodes Visiting Fellowship at St. Anne's College, Oxford. Applicants should be working at post-doctoral standards, although a doctorate isn't necessarily a pre-requisite. All other things being equal, preference will be given to candidates who haven't spent any length of time studying in the U.K. Deadline for applications is Dec. 31.

St. Anne's College is also offering Herbert Plummer bursaries to graduate students from overseas Commonwealth countries. The bursary will be adjusted to fit a student's financial need and, although normally granted for only one year, could be renewed in certain cases. Applications must reach the College secretary not later than Jan. 16, 1978.

One Rhodes Scholarship will be open to B.C. students this year. In addition to the prestige, a Rhodes Scholar will receive an annual stipend of 3,600 pounds sterling to cover room and board and school fees for at least two years. Applications will be received until Oct. 25.

Canada Council Grants for international travel are available to Canadians elected to serve as senior officers of international organizations in the arts, humanities and social sciences. This program is designed to help Canadian non-governmental organizations in those fields to participate in the management and policy-making of their international affiliates. Monies will cover air fare and a \$50 daily allowance for the participant. Applications to attend meetings to be held from April 1 to Oct. 31 must be in by January 15, 1978. For meetings held from Nov. 1 to March 31, application deadline is Sept. 1, 1978.

St. John's College, Cambridge, is inviting applications from scholars holding academic posts for a Commonwealth Fellowship. Men still working on post-graduate degrees and/or who have held academic posts in the U.K. within the last five years won't be considered. Deadline for application is Jan. 15, 1978.

Canadian university graduates who either speak Japanese or are willing to learn could be eligible for scholarships to foreign students available under the Japanese Government (Monbusho) Scholarship Programme. Among other qualifications, applicants must be Canadian citizens under 35. The scholarship covers transportation, school fees, accommodation and allowances. Deadline for application is Oct. 7, 1977.

notebook

With this issue the Ring begins its third year of publication. As a way of welcoming new students to campus we have aimed much of the enclosed material at them to help alleviate any confusion they may experience during the next few weeks:

Actually, all students will find things have changed around campus. Many of the student services offices have been moved from the huts to the new University Centre. Once a person learns where buildings are located, he or she will find that UVic is an easy campus on which to get around. No building is more than a 10-minute walk from any point on campus.

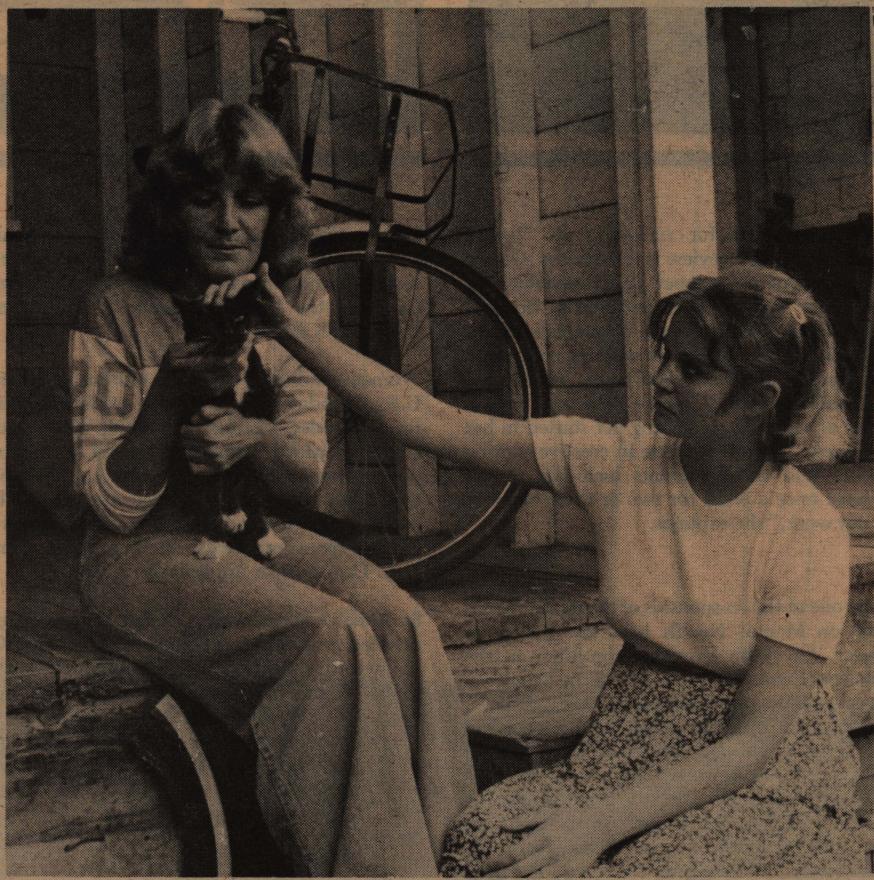
For those who aren't acquainted with *The Ring*, it is the university newspaper, the policy of which is to provide fair and accurate coverage of all aspects of university life. It is aimed at a readership that includes students, faculty and staff.

This promises to be a busy year with the opening of University Centre and the 1978 jubilee ceremonies marking the 75th anniversary of the beginning of instruction at Victoria College, UVic's predecessor, and the 15th anniversary of the founding of UVic.

The Ring is published every second Wednesday by information services. The next issue will be Sept. 21. Deadline for submissions is noon, Sept. 14.

Good luck in 1977-78.

John Driscoll
Editor



Driver-clerks Marie Montgomery, left, and Andrea Dibben welcome the wanderer

TIMMY, THE CATACOMB CAT

Timmy the cat who lives under 'L' Hut has taken to disappearing for days at a time.

For 12 years Timmy has lived on campus, scrounging food from a succession of animal lovers among the UVic staff.

First there was the cook in the cafeteria which was located in 'L' Hut and operated by the Canadian Institute for the Blind. A little, black female kitten showed up one day begging for food and never left.

Timmy found a home under 'L' Hut and would come out only long enough to gobble down the tidbits. John Gray of janitorial services took over the feeding of Timmy who proved an independent creature, permitting only those with food to approach within petting distance.

Nancy Smith and Jim Wolfe of janitorial services have been feeding Timmy for more than 10 years. Members of the purchasing staff can also be counted on for the odd meal.

Lately the mail and messenger services staff have adopted Timmy and the cat has become friendly enough to curl up on a mail bag or knee occasionally before scooting back down under the hut.

But Timmy has been missing a lot lately when the milk and morsels are set out and it has some people concerned. "She never has been the friendliest cat and always did have a habit of disappearing for a day or two," recalled Smith. "But she always comes back."

Last week Timmy returned after almost a week's absence and after dinner permitted some mail and messenger employees to demonstrate their affection.

There have been several theories advanced as to where Timmy goes.

Some people figure she has another home where she goes for a change of menu.

One wag suggested that every once in a while Timmy chases a mouse across campus and it takes the cat several days to walk back to the hut because of advanced age.

"Maybe she just hates her name," was another suggestion.

Whatever the reason, Timmy seems likely to maintain her campus address. After all, she's had the benefit of 12 years at UVic without ever having to write an exam, attend a committee meeting or answer a memo.

Orientation Officers smooth the way

By Walter Rieth

A student-organized orientation office to introduce new students to the UVic campus has been declared "a 100 per cent success story" by Alma Mater Society president Brian Gardiner.

The orientation office, last open five years ago, was re-established in May with two students hired to help in setting up course timetables during early registration, obtain faculty signatures for admittance in certain courses for students who found it impossible to be on campus during the day and to generally assist in cutting red tape.

Orientation officers are on duty this week and next in the Student Union Building. They are available to assist in sorting out any problems encountered by students.

Students will also be given an orientation packet which will include the Rentalsman Guide, a Canada Manpower pamphlet, a student handbook, university map and other useful information.

Academic registrar Gordon Smiley who is in charge of early registration said the AMS orientation office has proven "really beneficial for students".

"If the AMS can continue it next year, we'll hire some part-time students to help them out," he said.

About 150 students a week were helped by the two officers on duty during six weeks of early registration, with more than 400 students visiting the office during the last week.

"Our program was so successful university

departments have been sending students to us," said Gardiner.

Casey Rippon (A&S-4) and Jill Walker (A&S-3) were appointed orientation officers in May and in addition to other duties prepared the student handbook.

Walker left at the end of June for Summer Session courses and was replaced by Sheila Bailin (A&S-4).

In addition to helping students with registration, orientation officers have assisted in preparing AMS reports on the bus pass system, the feasibility of an ombudsman at UVic and the response to the Universities Council of British Columbia (UCBC) committee on financial aid to students.

Gardiner said he could see the value of having an orientation program operating on a year-round basis. "The program applies to everyone, with many students in third and fourth years using the service," he said.

AMS general manager David Clode said there has been a definite need for an orientation office since early registration began in 1976. Before early registration, an orientation program during the Labor Day weekend was operated by volunteers.

"Since it was impossible to have volunteers for the entire six-week early registration period, the present office was established with two full-time staff," explained Clode.

The AMS funded the orientation office after a request in March for funds to the provincial Department of Labor was turned down in July, two months after the office had begun operations.



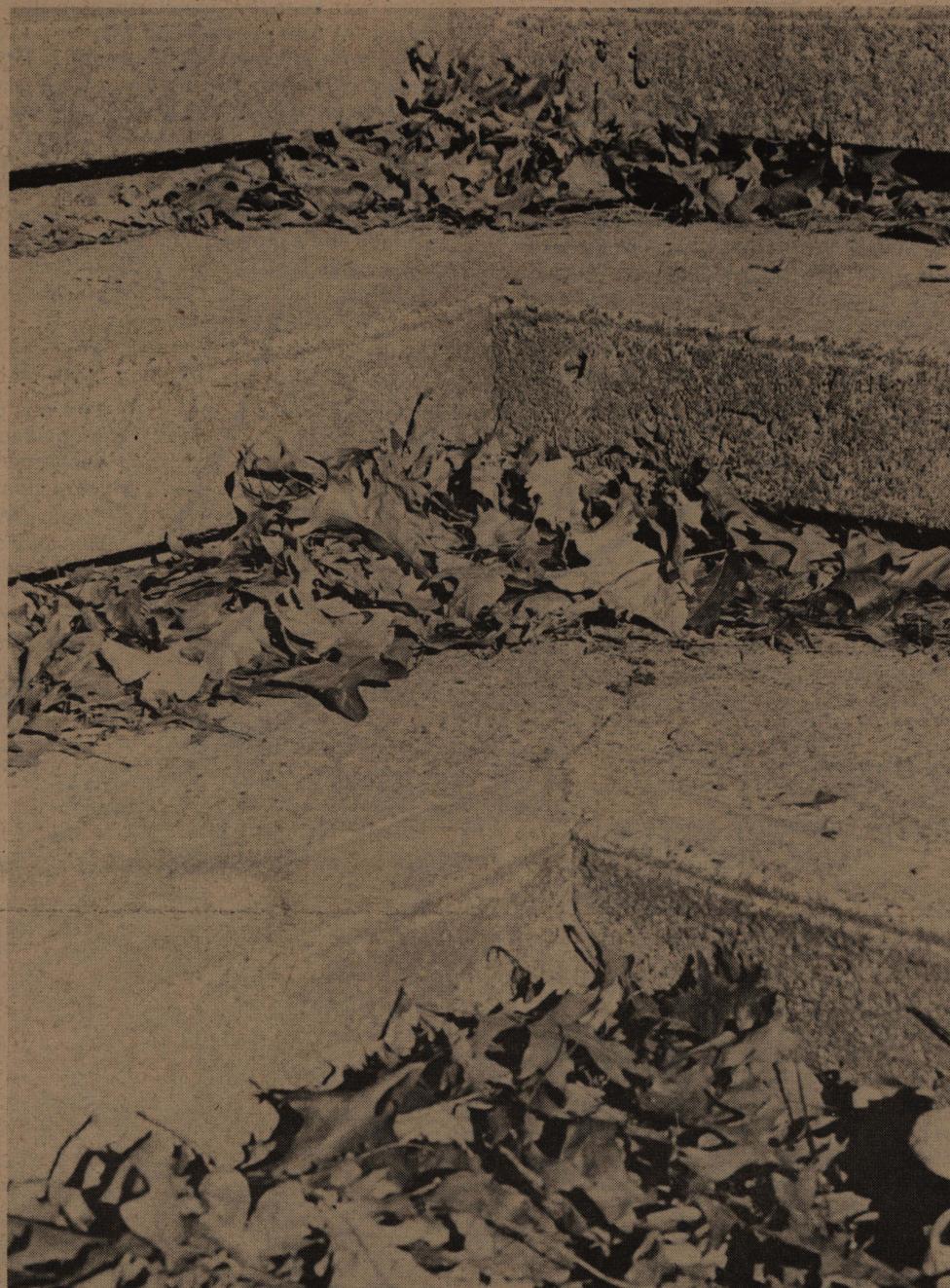
Bailin, left, and Rippon cut red tape



No, this isn't a new defensive manoeuvre by the UVic Viking rugby club. The McCoy Road field is undergoing a year-long renovation and when it's finished the Vikings will have a fenced and lighted, sand field on which to wage their skirmishes.

According to David Titterton, manager of Athletic and Recreational Facilities, the sand field drains much better than the old turf field.

THE WINTER SURVIVAL GUIDE



J. Anderson photo

How to find a place to live

Students who still haven't found a place to live would be wise to visit the lobby of housing services in the Lansdowne residence. Shirley Baker, associate director of student and ancillary Services, and her staff have an up-to-date listing of off-campus housing for students. The listings are in the lobby, open until 11 p.m. seven days a week. For 600 students, home is on the campus in the Craigdarroch and Lansdowne residences. They are the fortunate ones among more than 1,200 applicants for residence. The availability of rental space in Victoria has increased in recent months so that students not able to get into residence should not have great difficulty in finding a place to live. The residences contain lounges, a games room and coin-operated washers and dryers. Meals are provided in the cafeteria dining room on the second floor of the Commons Building. Senate and the Board of Governors will hold their monthly meetings in the Commons Block until their new quarters are ready in University Centre. The headquarters of Food Services is also located in the Commons Block.

The expanded general store

The campus shop, located in the campus services building, is UVic's general store and during the summer it doubled in size. The bookstore took over the former premises of a popular cafeteria and is gradually expanding into the new area. Items available range from aspirins to sporting goods and clothing. The campus shop also provides the services of a sub-post office. With the expansion, some of the material carried in the bookstore across the mall has been added to the store. Some trade books, records, course outlines, popular paperbacks and the magazine rack are now located in the campus shop. The store is operated under bookstore manager Trudy Martin who explained that many more items will be available with the expansion. The store offers school and art supplies, gym strip, sweat suits, crested ware, gift items, cosmetics, greeting cards, stationery, games and hosiery. A good time to visit is during the sidewalk sale next week in the mall. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. this week with the store remaining open until 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday next week. Regular winter session hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Where to munch, gobble or dine

Everything from vending machine snacks to full-course meals is available on campus. One popular cafeteria has disappeared but two others are opening up. A cafeteria is operating in the new University Centre and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On weekends it's open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Later this year a fully licenced dining area and cafeteria will be operating at the centre. There is also a new eating establishment opening in the Commons Block. This one features health food and refreshments and is located in the games room. It is open for lunch and dinner service. Among established eating places, the Raven and Tundra Rooms in the Commons Block have proven a popular spot. There you can get cafeteria-style meals, moderately priced. It's open Monday to Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. If you'd prefer a glass of wine or beer with your meals, the Raven's Wing, also in the Commons Block is open from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The residents at UVic eat on the second floor of the Commons Block and this year you're invited to join them for breakfast and lunch as well as dinner. Meal passes are available from Food Services with 20 breakfasts for \$36, 20 lunches for \$42 and 20 dinners for \$48. The passes are good from September to April. Over in the Student Union Building the health food bar will again be operating from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. The main cafeteria in the SUB is open Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and weekends from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Full-course meals and snacks are available in the fully-licenced Faculty Club which, however, is open only to club members and guests. Coffee and snacks can be obtained in all academic buildings at dispensing machines.

Where to put money

The busy branch of the Bank of Montreal located in the Campus Services Building becomes even busier in September with the return of students. The Canada Student Loans Department is in the basement with a separate entrance. The bank is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Thursday, remaining open until 6 p.m. on Friday, with the busiest days the 15th and last day of each month which are pay days at the university.

The University

The University of Victoria came into being on July 1, 1963, starting as a few buildings on a large campus of about 350 acres in what is known as the Gordon Head area of Saanich. Then there were about 2,000 students, many of them temporarily on the old Lansdowne campus of UVic's predecessor, Victoria College. Now UVic has an enrolment that during last year's winter session totalled nearly 7,500 graduate and undergraduate students. It also has a well-developed campus with two major construction projects under way and more scheduled to come. As young as this campus is, UVic's tradition goes back to 1903, when Victoria

College opened in affiliation with McGill University in Montreal. It later affiliated with the University of British Columbia in 1920, and gained its autonomy when it moved from the Lansdowne Campus to become UVic in 1963. The coming year will be a special one when the university marks, with various celebrations, the 75th anniversary of the beginning of instruction at Victoria College and the 15th anniversary of the founding of UVic. These celebrations will be highlighted by the official opening in March of the University Centre, the crowning touch in UVic's development with its 1,300-seat recital hall and its ultra-modern art

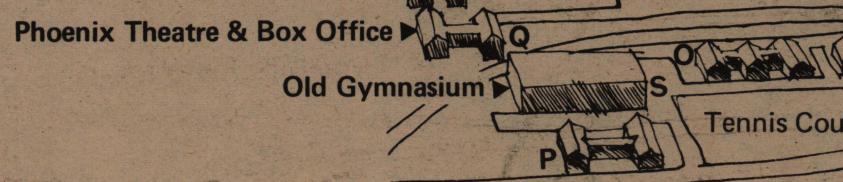
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The McKinnon Centre

Since opening in 1975 the McKinnon Centre, UVic's jock palace, has been a smash hit with squash players. The squash courts are seldom empty. Bookings can be made 24 hours in advance and it's wise to make a booking 24 hours in advance, to the minute. Swimming, badminton, volleyball, basketball, weight-lifting, gymnastics, dancing and martial arts are among activities pursued by students, staff and faculty in this edifice of recreation and physical culture. It's one of the most popular places on campus with locker space at a premium. The McKinnon Centre also houses the Division of Physical Education with its laboratories and classrooms. Students, staff and faculty with PEARF cards are permitted full use of the facilities. Family memberships can also be obtained. The building is open Monday to Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., closing at 8 p.m. on Friday. Saturday the McKinnon is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday it is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The pool hours are 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 9 to 10:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. There's also an early bird swim Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. On weekends the pool is open from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Information on intramurals, instructional classes or extra-mural schedules can be obtained at the athletics and intramurals office in the centre.

Saunders

This is where you go to get parking permits and pay fines, at the Traffic and Security Office. It also contains the departments of Buildings and Grounds, and Campus Planning. Electrical, carpentry and mechanical workshops are located here. Saunders was constructed in 1974.



The Huts

Formerly army barracks and office huts during the Second World War, they are scattered around the northeastern area of the campus, serving mainly as makeshift quarters for a few academic and several non-academic departments. During the summer many of the students service offices were moved from the huts to the new University Centre. One of the main huts is 'L' which has personnel and mail services. The Phoenix Theatre and department of Theatre are located in 'Q' Hut and the department of Biochemistry and Microbiology is in 'N' Hut. *The Ring* originates, for now at least, from 'F' Hut under the auspices of the Office of Information Services. The Old Gym is in 'S' Hut, Native Students' Union in 'G' and Purchasing in 'K'.

Cornett

This complex structure, built in 1966, is easy to find, flanking as it does the academic quadrangle. But once inside you may get lost. There are stories about unwary newcomers disappearing in its web of corridors. It houses the social sciences, such as the departments of Psychology, Sociology, Geography, Anthropology, Political Science, Economics and History. Hours: 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Sedgewick

Some critics of campus architecture will argue that most buildings should have been designed along the lines of the Sedgewick. The Sedgewick is a complex of three low-flung cedar frame buildings that were completed in 1968, 1969 and 1970. One of them houses the senior administration (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.). The other two contain the departments of Philosophy, Classics, History in Art, the schools of Social work and Nursing, the Child Care Program, Hispanic and Italian Studies and Institutional Analysis.

Music Wing

Before any sod was turned on this project the Music Wing was the centre of attention on campus. While students in the Department of Music practiced in washrooms and closets UVic officials engaged in a much-publicized fight to obtain funding. After a series of delays construction began in May of this year and it is expected the Music Wing will be ready for use in September, 1978. Then musicians will finally be able to come out of the closet.

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gallery. A Board of Governors regulates UVic's financial affairs, physical plants and appointments, with the Senate being the supreme academic body. The chancellor is Dr. Robert T. Wallace, and the president, the university's fourth, is Dr. Howard E. Petch. The historical traditions of the university are reflected in its academic regalia. The B.A. hood is of solid red, a colour that recalls the early affiliation with McGill. The B.Sc. hood, of gold, and the B.Ed. hood, of blue, show the colors of U.B.C. Blue and gold have been retained as the official colors of UVic.

Student Union Building

Everybody calls it the SUB. It is undoubtedly the liveliest building on campus, because it is the hub not only of student political and social life but a drawing place for faculty and staff. Its main section is the oldest building on campus (1962), and since 1975 it has boasted a \$1-million addition which features a 300-seat auditorium. The SUB contains Alma Mater Society offices, a number of lounges, the news rooms of the student newspaper, the *Martlet*, a pub and two cafeterias. The SUB pub is one of the most popular meeting spots on campus and is in operation **Tuesday to Friday from 4:30 p.m. to midnight.**

McPherson Library

There's more than books to be found in UVic's largest building. With the main part being constructed in 1964 and an addition in 1973, McPherson also houses the Faculty of Law (with its own library), the Department of Creative Writing, the Office of the Registrar, and Media and Technical Services with its television and photographic studios. It's the place to go for quiet study. In its basement, is one of the students' favorite lounge areas on campus. See other item in this issue for details on McPherson hours and services.

Other Buildings

The Campus Services Building (1965) is covered in other items in this issue dealing with book-buying, sundries, banking and eating. The Commons Block, residences and Health Services are also covered in other items.

Elliott

This houses the large departments of Physics and Chemistry with all their labs and scientific equipment. It was built in 1963, and had a lecture wing added in 1964. The wing contains two large lecture auditoriums, some classrooms, and a lounge that is another good spot for catnaps and studying. The building is open from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Commons Block

University Health Services

Lansdowne Residence

Cunningham

This fortress-like edifice sits in an area of the campus that was purposely left wild and treed in appearance. It is entirely occupied by the Department of Biology, which is constantly sending out forays of students and faculty into the wildernesses of the Island and the province, and out and into the sea. It was constructed in 1971. Hours are 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

University Gardens

University L

MacLaurin

This is the home of the Faculty of Education, and the departments of Music and Visual Arts in the Faculty of Fine Arts. It also contains MacLaurin 144, the auditorium where most campus concerts are held. Language laboratories are also located there. Its main lounge area, where art and photo exhibits sometimes take place, is a good lurking and relaxing area. Nearby is a coffee bar. Its hours are from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Browsing and book buying

If you're looking for textbooks you'll find everything you need in the bookstore located in the campus services building. These days there's no way of avoiding the rush because the bookstore is always packed at the beginning of winter session. It's operated on a break-even basis and you can pick up required and recommended textbooks. This week it's open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A good time to visit is Sept. 15 and 16 when the bookstore holds its annual sidewalk sale of old textbooks, trade books and general interest books. During the first week of classes the bookstore will be open Monday to Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Regular winter session hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is a good place for browsing, with more than 15,000 titles in paperback and hardcover editions to provide background reading, reference material for essays and up-to-date readings of interest. Though it may not seem so, there's less congestion in the bookstore with the recent expansion of the campus shop which took over a small portion of bookstore material. Eventually bookstore and campus shop manager Mrs. Trudy Martin is hoping the mall between the two stores will be closed off and the two stores can be amalgamated. A feature of the bookstore is an extensive collection of popular and obscure government publications since Mrs. Martin is an official agent for the Department of Supply and Services.

How to get money

If you've had a rough time finding employment during the summer and you're wondering how to survive financially while attending classes, pay a visit to the Student Financial Aid Services office on the second floor of University Centre. You may be eligible for financial assistance in the form of a non-repayable grant and a repayable loan. You'll have to pass a means test imposed by government officials and if you're from a family background where substantial aid is available the maximum financial aid you can get is less. Financial aid manager Nels Granewall advises students to phone (Locals 4209, 4703) ahead for an appointment because the office is always busy in September. And he warns you that you may have a long wait for your application to be processed and the loan-grant to get into your hands because of the September rush. If you need financial aid you must apply by Oct. 14 to be eligible for the entire year. If a student applies after that date, his or her need will be based on the second term only. For the second term, applications must be in by Feb. 3.

Parking costs, but not biking

If you haven't obtained a parking permit you are advised to dash over to the Traffic and Security Office in the Saunders Building right away. Usually permits get sold out rather quickly in September and if this is the case you can be put on the waiting list. The cost is \$33 for reserved, \$18 for general staff parking and \$13 for general student parking. That represents a \$3 across-the-board hike this year in parking rates which still compare very favorably with other parking rates in Victoria. The permit is not however a guarantee that you'll be able to park in your favorite lot every time. Last year there were about 4,270 permits for 3,292 general and reserved parking spaces so your permit is really a "licence to hunt" for a parking spot. Tom O'Connor, superintendent of Traffic and Security, says the system works because not everyone is on campus at the same time. "We've added about 90 parking spaces and we should be in good shape," he said. O'Connor has some advice for students, staff and faculty with permits who come on campus in a car other than the one which displays the permit. "Please don't leave a note on the windshield explaining the circumstances," he said. "We don't read notes on windshields because we have found in the past that many of them are personal messages. If the sticker is not visible the cars will be ticketed." There is a solution however. Traffic and Security will make out a temporary permit at no charge to anyone driving a vehicle other than the one bearing the permit. "We're open at 8 a.m. and it only takes five minutes to drop into the office and get the temporary sticker which could save someone some money," says O'Connor. An infraction costs \$2 if paid within three days, otherwise it's \$3. Unpaid fines will result in suspension of parking privileges. The traffic committee of UVic encourages students to join a car pool, take up bicycling, or obtain a student bus pass. O'Connor said additional bike racks are being installed. This year for the first time there are some people who are guaranteed a parking spot. The underground parking at University Centre contains 38 metered places for visitors and 42 reserved spaces for which 42 permits, at \$75 each, have been sold. For those who bring their cars infrequently to campus there are ticket machines at the map locations at the three entrances. An important thing to remember is not to park in areas where you shouldn't. Traffic and Security make regular rounds and sooner or later you'll get nailed.

Island's largest library

First-time visitors to UVic are often surprised by the size of its library. The McPherson Library, largest on Vancouver Island, contains more than 700,000 volumes, more than 1 million items on microfilm and more than 15,000 records and tapes. The Curriculum Laboratory, located in the MacLaurin Building, has a specialized collection of more than 30,000 volumes and other materials to support student teaching requirements in the Faculty of Education. The University Map Collection in the Cornett Building houses more than 60,000 maps and aerial photographs. With the exception of the Special Collections division containing rare books and manuscripts, all resources of the library are housed in open stacks to which there is full public access. A word about your library card. It's probably the most important single piece of identification a student has, permitting him or her to gain entrance to the Student Union Building pub, theatre and almost all social and athletic functions. You can also borrow books, using the card. The main library is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. this week, except Wednesday (Sept. 7) when it is open until 9 p.m. It will be closed Sept. 10 and 11 and re-opened with regular Winter Session hours Sept. 12. During the session it will be open Monday to Thursday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., closing Fridays at 6 p.m. It will be open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 11 p.m. The curriculum laboratory is open Monday to Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and closes on Fridays at 6 p.m. Saturday it opens from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday access hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. The university map collection is open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday and closed on weekends.

Kids on campus

Even with expansion UVic Day Care Service facilities are filled for September with tots aged 2 to 5. There are 57 places in three day care locations and there is a small waiting list. However manager Lucille MacKay says students with pre-school children can get on that waiting list by calling the centre on McCoy Rd. at 4857 or 4858. This year the centre is operating a kindergarten for the first time and will soon have a new building. The former Canada Manpower centre on campus at the corner of Finnerty and Sinclair Roads will be moved to an area near the Saunders Building and renovated for use as a centre. Until this is completed one section of the Day Care services is in temporary quarters.

Confused? Disoriented?

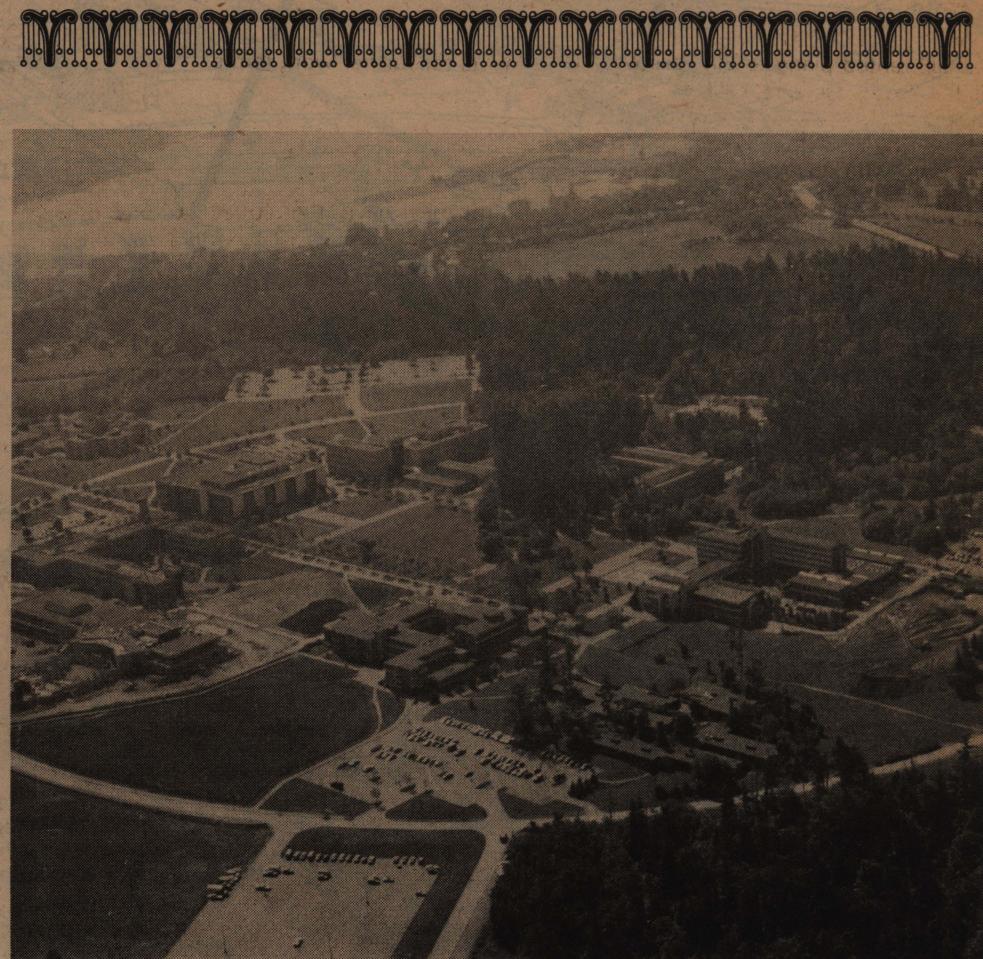
If you're feeling lonely, alienated or just plain confused, don't hesitate to contact the Counselling Centre on the second floor of University Centre. There, director Dr. Horace Beach and his staff are ready to advise students who are finding personal or study pressures a heavy burden. The centre provides professional counselling for personal and interpersonal problems, for educational-vocational and career planning questions, study-learning problems and information needs. You can obtain advice on managing anxiety, communicating skills, sexuality, losing weight, stopping smoking, researching and writing essays, and, in general, coping with campus life. Early this term the centre presents a number of courses including a "Transition Course" for students who are attending UVic for the first time. This course, under Dr. Ray Martin, director of the centre's Reading and Study Skills program, is aimed at orienting students to university life and teaches skills needed to survive academically. This includes learning how to read, take notes, write reports and handle exams more effectively. The Counselling Centre is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Finding 'Lost and Found'

If you lose something, don't panic. Immediately find "Lost and Found". It's located in the Traffic and Security Office in the Saunders Building (locals 4331, 4508). Tom O'Connor, superintendent of Traffic and Security, encounters the same problem every year, a wide variety of lost items turned in and not claimed. "Once people who find lost articles turn them in quickly and once people who lose something contact us immediately, we will have a successful Lost and Found Department," he said. Often people will contact Lost and Found when they lose something but will fail to check again a few days later, by which time the article may have been turned in. All the goods which accumulate, and they always do, are donated to charity at the end of the academic year. Unclaimed money goes to the general fund of the Alma Mater Society. Lost and Found is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

For aches pains and VD

People come to the Health Services Building with a variety of problems, from colds, cuts and sore throats to concerns about emotional well-being, venereal disease and birth control. The building is located at the southeast corner of Parking Lot 5 and a nurse is on duty from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dr. John Peterson is director and works full-time on campus and another doctor is available on a part-time basis. The office also has the services of a psychiatrist. Students are advised to phone ahead for an appointment and to bring their medical insurance coverage numbers with them. Students, staff and faculty can arrange for instructions on the use of biofeedback techniques which assist people in eliminating headaches through a concentrated effort of the will. Before you scoff, Health Services personnel report that headache clinics in the past resulted in about half of those involved reporting that the method worked.



Co-op has scientists smiling



With the completion of the first work term for students in UVic's Co-operative Education Program, involved members of the chemistry and physics departments are smiling a lot these days.

The co-op program in which a top student spends alternative terms of study at university and at work in industry or government has been pronounced a success by participating students and employers.

"Employers were extremely enthusiastic in their responses," said Dr. Alex McAuley (Chemistry), chairman of the program.

"We haven't had a single failure in terms of the program living up to the aims of students and employers," he said.

An indication of how employers feel is that many have asked for the same student back when the second work term begins in January, said McAuley.

"We are looking to expand the program in both physics and chemistry and to mathematics which has recently joined us."

This summer, members of the two departments travelled to centres all over British Columbia and beyond to visit 48 co-op students and their employers.

Chemistry had no trouble getting to distant sites as they have a "flying doctor" aboard their faculty in Dr. R.N. O'Brien.

O'Brien whose background includes commercial flying experience and a stint as a jet pilot with the Royal Canadian Air Force, flew in a small, rented plane to Elk Falls outside Campbell River on one visit to a co-op student.

With O'Brien were Dr. Frank Robinson (Chemistry) who served as navigator. A white-knuckled *Ring* writer who hates flying went along for the ride as well.

The trio were visiting Greg Last (A&Sc-3) who was in the middle of a work term at the Elk Falls Mill operated by Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd.

While Robinson interviewed Last's supervisor, O'Brien was busy talking to Last about

his position. Like many co-op students, Last's only negative comment was that he would like to be given more responsibilities in his job.

He was working as a laboratory technician in the pollution control office at the mill and among his duties was the monitoring of air and water pollution from the mill operation.

McAuley believes students' concern will disappear as employers discover how advanced students are. "We're sending out top students. Employers will discover this and give them more exacting positions where they'll be better able to demonstrate their abilities," he said.

Last's supervisor was pleased with his work and added that Crown Zellerbach would be pleased to have him for a second work term.

O'Brien and Robinson who have visited other co-op students on site said they haven't found an employer who was less than enthusiastic about the program.

"Some students fresh from the laboratory are anxious to get on with larger projects than they've been assigned to during their work term," said O'Brien.

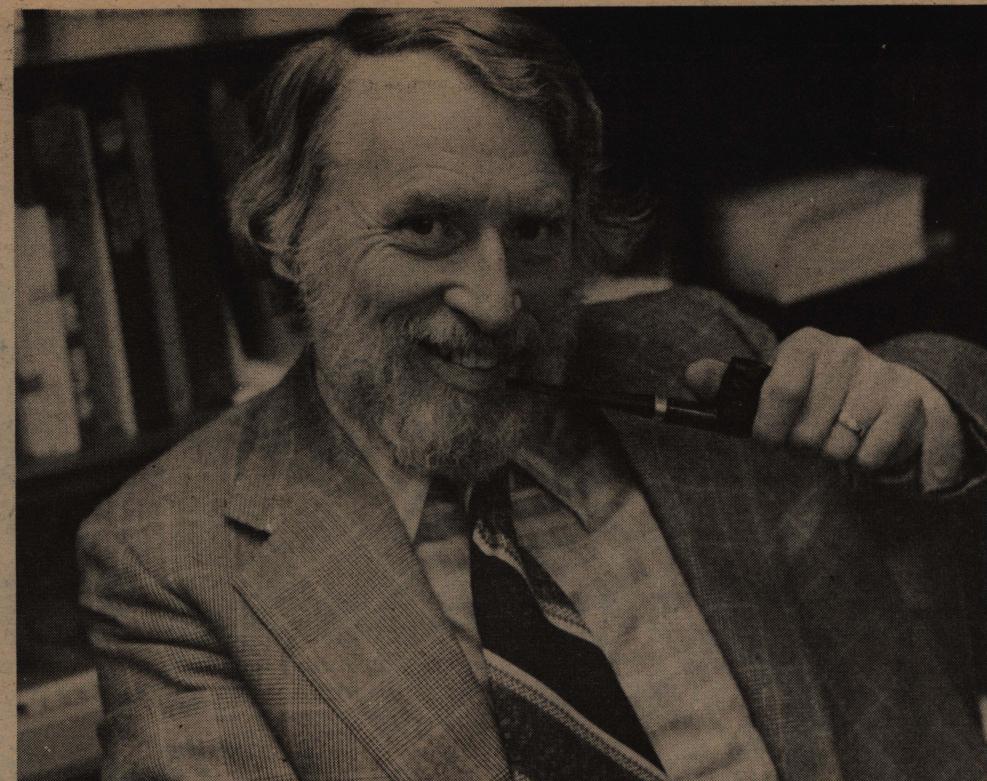
"All of them are gaining some valuable insights about industry that will help them when it comes time to choose a career."

McAuley said program co-ordinators are now beginning to re-establish contacts with government and industry to obtain commitments for further work terms.

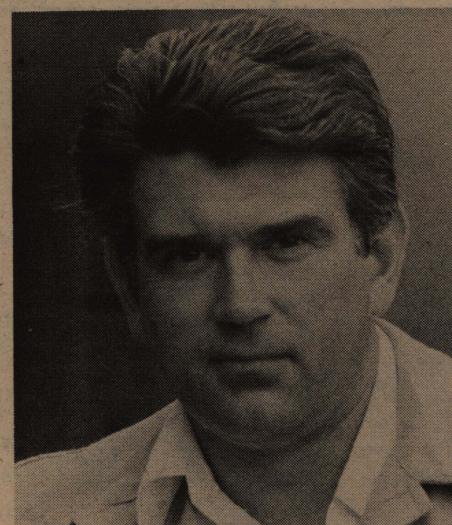
Students enrolling at UVic from other universities or community colleges are invited to apply for the co-op program, said McAuley.

"If they have the correct credits it is possible for students transferring here to get involved in the program," he said.

For information on the co-op program, students are asked to contact Dr. Graham Branton in chemistry, Dr. John Dosso in physics or Dr. Dale Olesky in mathematics.



Halliwell: assists president



Titterton: manages two hubs



Baker: added responsibilities

Three administrators on the move

In an effort to provide better co-ordination in the personnel area, UVic librarian Dean Halliwell has been appointed to a new position as assistant to President Howard Petch, in charge of staff relations.

Halliwell will continue as chief librarian at UVic's McPherson Library while assuming his new position on a part-time basis. His appointment is for a three-year term.

His appointment is one of three major staff changes announced by the Board of Governors.

Mrs. Shirley Baker, manager of housing and conference services has been appointed associate director, ancillary services, responsible for supervision of residences, bookstore, campus shop and food and conference services.

David Titterton, manager of Athletic and Recreational Facilities will take on the additional duties of manager of the new University Centre.

Petch, in making the recommendation for Halliwell's appointment, explained that the personnel function at present is "highly decentralized" with services for different groups provided through the personnel office and the offices of president and bursar.

Halliwell will take immediate responsibility for co-ordination of staff relations for 164 administrative and academic professional personnel on campus.

"One is not exaggerating much to say that salary administration for the administrative and academic professional staff has been haphazard," said Petch.

Halliwell will later assume responsibility for

the present personnel office which deals with the two Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) locals at UVic. The personnel office now answers to the dean of administration, Trevor Matthews.

Because of the increase in Halliwell's duties, the BOG plans to appoint a deputy librarian, a position that has been authorized but unfilled for several years.

Halliwell has been involved extensively in personnel matters and is a member of the Senate. He joined Victoria College as librarian in 1960 and stayed on when it became UVic in 1963.

Baker who has been at UVic for 11 years will work with Ted Sawchuk, director of student and ancillary services, to relieve him of some of his duties. Sawchuk's areas of responsibility include athletic and recreational services, campus manpower centre, day care centre, student financial aid services, purchasing services, Alma Mater Society liaison, university health services and non-academic bookings.

Titterton who joined the staff at UVic in 1971, became manager of athletic and recreational facilities in 1975 with the opening of the McKinnon Centre.

He is responsible for the general use area of the University Centre which houses student services offices now scattered around campus.

The centre includes a cafeteria, lounge, recital hall and art gallery. The entire complex will be completed in stages with the office wing now occupied and the recital hall scheduled to open early in 1978.



Last: monitoring air pollution in Elk Falls

Kyle Photo

University Centre



Counsellor R.C. Willihnganz has a new view of campus from his office



These students have the distinction of participating in the first official function in University Centre. The occasion was the Transition course offered to first-time students in the new Counselling Centre



Moving day found Jeanne Elhatton, left, and Janet Senior of Summer Session in good spirits in new office



Moving in amid construction

Open for business

the Treasury Board Secretariat when he received the offer to join OECD.

"OECD offered exposure to a whole new level of bureaucracy."

The forerunner of OECD, the Organization for European Economic Cooperation (OEEC) was set up in 1948 to deal with the administering of Marshall Plan funds. By 1960 the problem of European economic recovery had ended but new problems were on the horizon.

OECD was organized to facilitate international economic co-operation and to broaden participation in the process of economic development. Gradually other countries such as the United States, Japan and Canada were added to the original membership of OEEC.

Dobell explained that OECD now is a forum where representatives of nations ideally can engage in consultation and joint decision-making on economic issues. "World economic policy is a very important and delicate area at the moment," he said.

"There is a great interdependence in the world economy and a need for sound management on a world-wide basis. If unemployment and inflation aren't licked you'll see a crumbling of our system to the 'beggar thy neighbor' policy of the 1930s."

OECD was created to avert that but there are problems. One of them is that no communist countries belong to OECD and there are no formal discussions with a similar organization among communist states.

Another problem is the question of industrialized nations relating to the needs and aspirations of developing countries who are demanding a larger share of the world's resources. "Right now there's a stalemate in discussions," said Dobell.

He said OECD is an attempt to get people from member countries to "lay their economic policy problems on the table, to open up their plans to criticism and to get responses from other countries".

"If countries can sit down together and discuss their mutual problems it may be possible to come to some amicable decisions. "One of the advantages of all this talking is that you do get a sense of the way in which other countries view economic problems and how they would view a particular policy move by Canada."

Dobell said countries also can see how other countries weight issues and risks, and where they will compromise.

OECD can be a frustrating organization. We haven't done too well in anticipating problems, or in solving them when we do anticipate them."

Dobell said an international organization such as OECD does have a role to play, however, as long as economic decisions by one country have such an impact on other areas of the world.

"For example, what Japan does obviously will have a great influence on the British Columbia economy."

One study has concluded, in Dobell's

words, "that in any relevant time horizon the key issue is not the physical scarcity of food and energy."

While this statement flies in the face of most popular opinion, Dobell said the major difficulty in future will be the division of the world's resources.

"Distribution is the problem and it's an institutional and organizational problem," he said. "We're in a position now where nobody is prepared to accept automatically the outcome of economic mechanisms unconstrained by political or social considerations.

Dobell said there is intense pressure for governments to intervene in economic affairs, but the problem lies in the fact that governments do not have the machinery to handle the information flow and decision-making processes implicit in detailed intervention in individual transactions.

Dobell said terrorism could play a major role in world economics in future. "Terrorism demonstrates the vulnerability of the world economy and brings into question the governability of advanced nations. Take the question of nuclear proliferation. How long before terrorists use the threat of nuclear weapons to achieve their ends?"

This "interfuture" project, a three-year program with emphasis on relations between advanced industrial nations and between advanced and developing nations, is somewhat outside the usual run of OECD business. More traditional activities emphasize immediate and medium-term economic problems. As part of this activity, OECD also produces an economic report annually for each member nation.

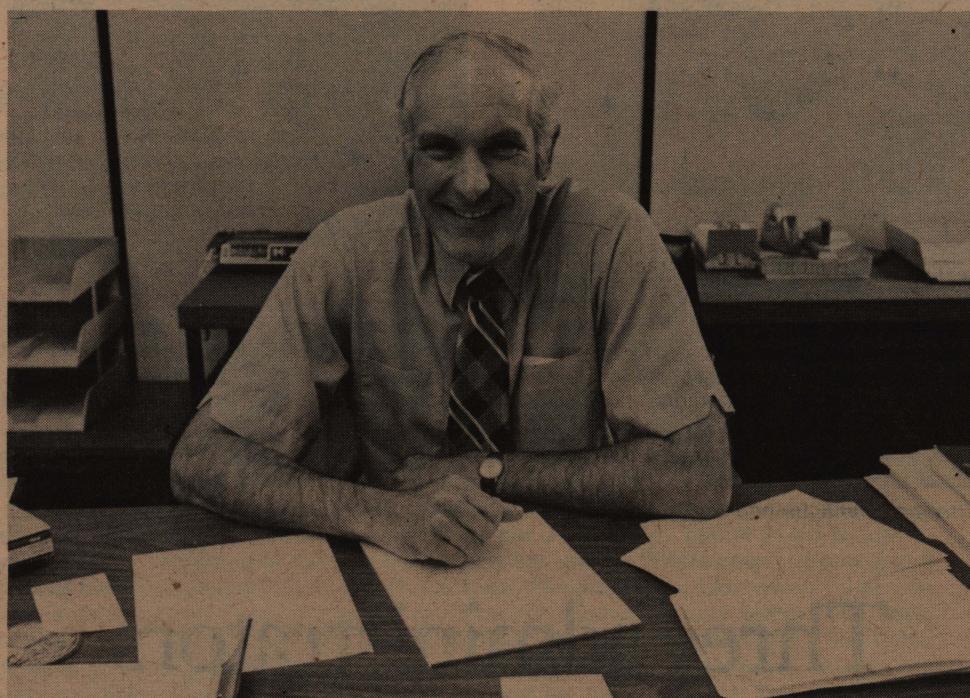
Dobell will leave OECD with some regrets. "I've had a run at some fascinating problems. The Canadian government would probably like to have me continue there but I really need to get on campus and get at the job here."

Dobell wants to maintain a link between OECD and the school. "The school should certainly follow the work there and in other international institutions. And there is always the possibility of future appointments there from the school."

He feels it is important for the school to be aware of the international arena. "A school of public administration should be thinking in terms of the long-term problems as well as concentrating on making the present machinery work properly."

Dobell does not plan any immediate changes in the school. "Over the longer term I believe we must create a top-flight MA/Ph.D program and a diploma program along with the continuing MPA program. And in particular, I think we must provide a framework within which the university can reach out to those outside Victoria or the lower mainland, including those who do not now have undergraduate degrees."

"The real challenge will be to combine a strong, honest continuing education program in administrative studies with a first-rate academic degree in public policy."



Dobell Photo

Dobell: frustrated and fascinated by international economics

Dobell: wrestling with world chaos

By John Driscoll

Dr. Rod Dobell has one foot in Paris, the other in Victoria, and he'd like to be in both places at once.

In Paris, Dobell wrestles with fundamental economic problems that threaten to engulf the world in chaos.

In Victoria he wrestles with the problems of an emergent professional school and its future direction.

Dobell, 40, is the new director of the school of Public Administration, succeeding Dr. G. Neil Perry who retired July 1 after setting up the school in 1974.

For the past year Dobell has also been director of the General Economics Branch of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD).

OECD is an intergovernmental organization of 24 countries which provides the basis for discussions on international economic policies.

Along with arranging summit meetings of finance ministers of the world's leading non-communist industrial nations, OECD studies a spectrum of issues including the current unemployment slump, the shifting balances of economic and political power, the future effect of terrorism on the world economy and what the world will look like in the year 2000.

"What we really are is a talk shop and it's both frustrating and fascinating," said Dobell in a recent interview.

Dobell is on campus until the end of

September when he leaves for Paris and OECD headquarters. OECD has 1,600 employees from the 24 member countries and Dobell's branch has about 45 economists.

While in Paris Dobell will keep in contact with the school and in January he plans to come back to Victoria to stay.

Dobell comes to Victoria with impressive academic credentials. He is described by acting dean of Arts and Science, Dr. I.D. Pal, (an economist himself) as "definitely one of Canada's leading economists".

Why would one of Canada's leading economists leave the world of international economic policy to come to a relatively new school of public administration with an enrollment of 100 students?

Dobell said the basic reason he's here is because "I wanted to get back into teaching and I liked the idea of a small university. I look at my five years in Ottawa with Finance and the Treasury Board and my time at OECD as part of a learning process.

I figure now I can start teaching again."

"I'm a Vancouver native and I've been following the school of public administration here since before it started," said Dobell. "I've had discussions in the past about the creation of programs here."

Dobell has taught at Harvard University, University of Toronto, University of British Columbia, and Queen's University.

He was working as Deputy Secretary of



Swimming instructor captivates young audience

'Open Door' policy packs them in

If the registration figures are any criteria the opening up of recreational programs at UVic to the general public this summer has to be considered an immense success.

The general public was permitted this year for the first time to enrol in instructional classes on campus. One result was that more than four times as many people participated in recreational programs this summer as in the summer of 1976.

There were 165 members of the public registered in a variety of activities, from children's swimming lessons to dance, ballet, squash and tennis lessons for adults.

Including staff, faculty and students at UVic there were 629 people participating in organized recreational activities compared to 146 registrants in 1976.

"Expanding privileges to the community provided a service to the public and an additional source of funds for us," said Penny Rollins, co-ordinator of intramural and recreational athletics.

"This enabled us to expand our program and offer more variety."

While Rollins would like to see more participation by the public in recreational activities during the winter session, "unfortunately there is a feeling that we don't have enough room."

The most popular activity this summer for the public was the children's swimming lessons in the McKinnon Centre pool where 170 children were enrolled, most of them from the community at large.

This month Rollins is busy organizing a wide variety of fall term intramural and recreational activities for students, staff and faculty.

Anyone can get involved in activities from yoga to bicycle maintenance.

There is a course in belly dancing and another in musical show dancing as well as several fitness classes. Weight training, gymnastics, squash and badminton are offered.

In the McKinnon pool there are adult learn-to-swim classes, red cross courses and a children's program. A new feature this year is a class in synchronized swimming.

Students, staff and faculty with athletics and recreation activity cards can sign up for any of the courses and have full use of the facilities.

Outdoors courses include sailing lessons, canoeing, and kayaking.

There are intramural leagues on competitive and "fun" levels in sports such as volleyball, innertube water polo, floor hockey, basketball, and soccer. Final date to sign up for teams during the fall is the end of September.

Special tournaments in several sports have been arranged. And UVic intramural teams will engage in contests with intramural teams from Simon Fraser University in a challenge match at UVic Oct. 28.

This year there is a calendar which can be obtained at McKinnon 121, listing all recreational and athletic events. If you're still not sure what's going on, give "rec-check" a call at local 4785. You'll receive a taped message about McKinnon pool hours, intramural and instructional classes and extramural activities. It's in operation 24 hours a day. After 10 p.m. call 477-6918 to get the "rec check" message.

Nobody's perfect, except these two

Two young Victoria men shared first place with the highest marks of 6,800 undergraduates who wrote examinations at the end of the 1976-77 year at UVic.

Derek Dart Ming Chu of 528 Pandora Ave. and Geoffrey Samuel Cheshire of 889 Transit Rd. achieved perfect nine point grade averages, the equivalent of a straight A-plus in all courses.

Nels Granewall, secretary of the Senate committee on awards, this week announced the 300 winners of \$59,812 in awards and scholarships.

Chu, a third-year student in Arts and Science, took UVic's most prestigious award, the R.T. Wallace Scholarship of \$900 which is given to senior students on an honors program. He also won the Francis Gold Wrist Watch.

Cheshire, a first year student in Arts and Science, was awarded the B.C. 1958 Centennial Scholarship of \$800 and the Ocean Construction Supplies Ltd. Scholarship of \$100.

Granewall said it is rare for a first-year student to take a top award since "a freshman must take such a mixed bag of courses and this makes it difficult to obtain

perfect marks.

"Senior students usually get the highest marks because they are able to specialize."

Chu has enrolled in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Calgary while Mr. Cheshire will concentrate on Mathematics and Physics in his academic career.

John A. Fawcett of 57 Wellington St., had the highest marks in the second year of Arts and Science with an 8.7 average and received \$700 in awards including the B.C. Telephone Co. Scholarship (\$100), the Edward J. Savannah Memorial Scholarship (\$350) and a President's Scholarship (\$250).

In the Faculty of Education top senior student was Gwen Stott of Sidney with an 8.36 grade point average. The third year student received the Clearihue Bursary, worth \$550.

Adrienne Brown, a second-year Education student, won the Faculty of Education Memorial Scholarship of \$582 with an 8.4 average.

The top student in third year in the Faculty of Fine Arts, with an 8.6 average, was Claude Eli McLean, of Regina, who received a \$550 Taylor Scholarship in Music and a \$100 President's Scholarship.

Campus briefs

When it comes to UVic's extramural athletic program there are a number of strong and conflicting opinions. President Howard Petch said several of these opinions have been expressed in briefs responding to recommendations in the report of a special task force on athletics.

The task force, set up by Petch in December, 1976, recommended that strong support be given the extramural program, in the form of an increased budget, and academic recognition for faculty members who take on coaching positions.

Reacting quickly and negatively to the task force report was the Alma Mater Society. In a report to Petch the AMS stated that extramural athletics is a "fringe benefit" of university life and should be treated as such.

Other briefs to Petch have taken the opposing view that extramural athletics are an "essential and integral" part of the university program.

"I'll have to carefully review all the reports before making any decision," said Petch recently. "It is not going to be easy since some views on the subject are so opposed."



It takes 40 tons of rubber and a great deal of co-operation and patience to replace the worn-out track at Centennial Stadium.

At *The Ring's* deadline the new rubberized asphalt track had not been poured but David Titterton, manager of athletic and recreational facilities at UVic explained that it was a matter of waiting for clear dry weather to do the job.

The pouring of the new track culminates the \$145,000 project to renovate and upgrade the much-criticized track which is jointly financed by UVic and the municipalities of Victoria, Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich.

Built in 1968 the track lost its resilience through heavy use and negotiations to provide funding for the renovation were lengthy and at times, difficult.

When the project is completed the track will have eight 400-meter lanes, replacing the six 440-yard lanes. There will be improved high-jump and pole-vault facilities and the sports field within the track perimeter will be widened.

While the stadium and track are administered through Titterton's office, the facilities are used 90 per cent of the time by Greater Victoria area schools and community track clubs. The track is operated by a committee made up of representatives of UVic, participating municipalities, Victoria Sports Council and the school board.



The Board of Governors has asked the Universities Council of British Columbia (UCBC) for \$510,000 to renovate 'M' Hut and construct a warehouse-type building for the visual arts department.

A permanent visual arts building, costing \$2.4 million was in the five-year capital budget submission to UCBC in 1976 but decisions on capital projects for universities have been moving slowly and the BOG decided to examine alternative accommodations.

If UCBC agrees to the university's request, plans for the permanent visual arts facility will be placed in the second five-year plan for buildings at UVic.

President Howard Petch told the BOG that space problems on campus are becoming severe and the move to 'M' hut would free space in the MacLaurin Building for the Faculty of Education.

Renovations to 'M' hut would cost \$150,000 while the warehouse-type building would cost \$360,000. This building would be used for sculpture and silkscreening classes.

When the permanent visual arts facility is constructed, the warehouse-type building will be turned over to Buildings and Grounds which will be in need of additional facilities.

Petch estimated it will be about seven years before funds for the new visual arts facility are approved. "Things have been moving very, very slowly on capital projects," he told the BOG.



TRIUMF, the Tri-University Meson Facility operating out of UBC, has hit full stride five months ahead of schedule, a triumph for all four western universities working on the project, according to Dr. Michael Pearce, chairman of the physics department at UVic and one of several UVic scientists involved in the project since its beginning in 1966.

The accelerator reached its design intensity of 100 microamperes on July 29 with no public fanfare, but champagne flowed in the control room when the intensity hit the limit with no problems, he said.

Dr. W.D. Schneider, president of the National Research Council of Canada, described the event as a tribute to the people who have worked on the project, which he added, "will undoubtedly receive recognition as one of great technical significance in the history of Canadian science."

UVic scientists have been active in the design and construction of the accelerator which has already been used to experiment with treating deep-rooted cancer tumors in animals. Through the meson study of iodine atoms, TRIUMF researchers have come up with a product that will allow certain X-rays to be taken with up to 50 times less radiation to the patient than methods now used.

Campus and community suffer a loss

"This was the only job he had and he did it well," said Paul. "His death has meant a huge loss to this operation."

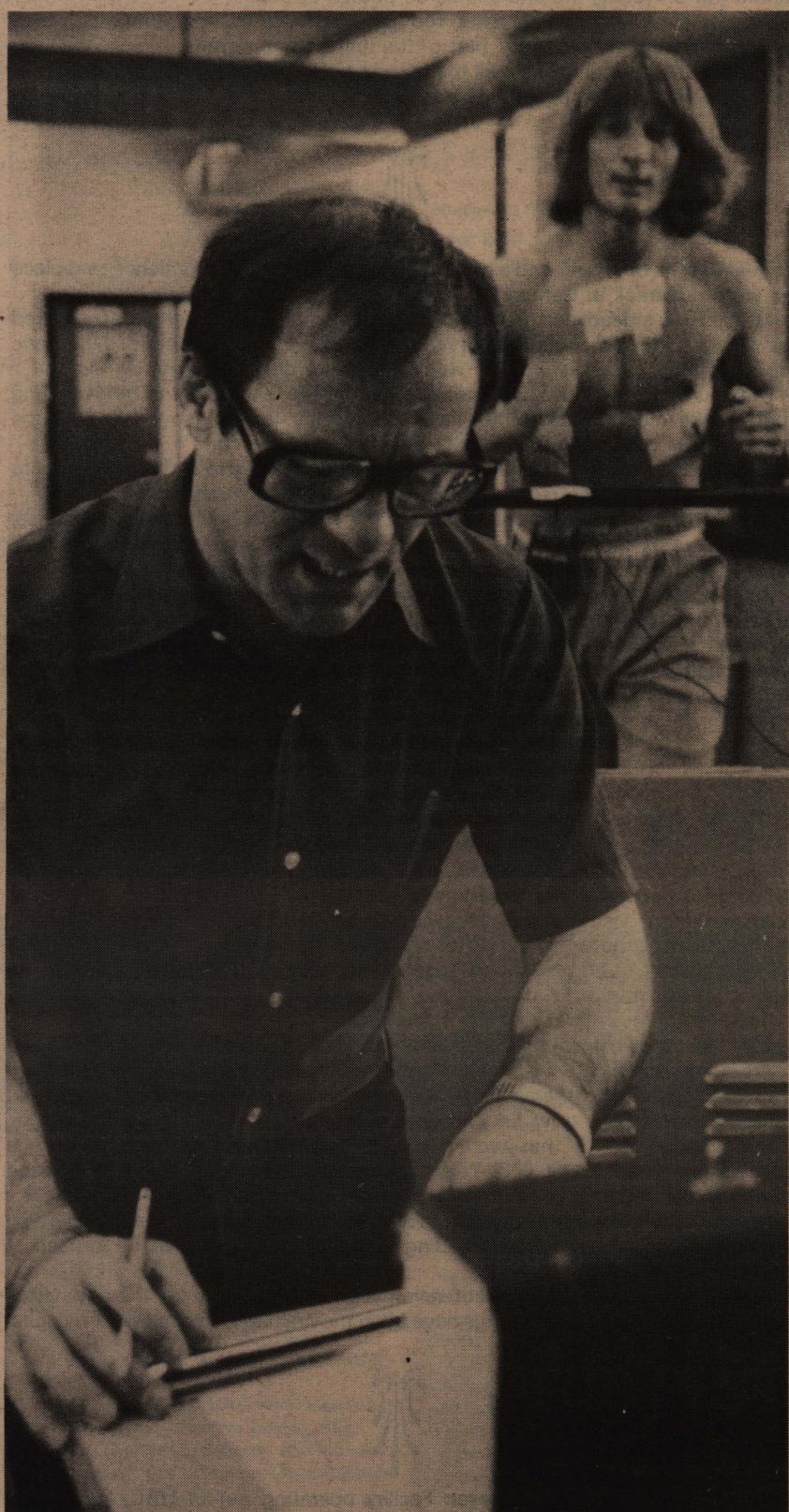
Burgoyne's death was also a loss to sports in Victoria. He was associated with the Victoria and District Baseball Association and was a coach in minor baseball for the past 12 years.

Surviving are his wife Judith, daughter Michelle, 3, and son Marc, 10 months, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgoyne and brothers Paul and Steve.

A popular and respected employee of purchasing services, Randy Burgoyne, 30, of 1164 Palmer Rd., died Aug. 3 following a lengthy illness.

He was a UVic employee for almost nine years and was well-known on campus and in the community. He worked as a buyer in purchasing.

R.T. Paul, manager of purchasing services, said Burgoyne joined purchasing in December of 1968 after graduating that year from UVic in an honors French program.



The man on the treadmill is Mark Grant, B.C. judo champion in the 156-pound division. Checking his heart rate is J. Leo E. Marinier who is in charge of the cardio-pulmonary laboratory in the McKinnon Centre. Marinier is putting several top B.C. judokas through a series of tests to study the characteristics of their fitness. Marinier, like Grant, is a second-degree black belt in judo and he believes that top judokas may not be in the best shape possible. Marinier believes training exercises for judokas can be improved and that there is not enough research on the whole subject of judo. Grant, who was tested shortly after an illness, proved to be at the top of the "good" fitness category for men of his age. Marinier is carrying out further tests both at UVic and at the Victoria Judo Club on Johnson Street. Among tests are experiments on the effects of choking on judokas relative to the heart rate and direction of blood flow.



Davies, left and electronics technician Terry Wiley, carefully tune Chemistry's latest electronic gadget, a high energy laser.

Chemists have "Zap" 'the force'

It's not quite as portable as the laser sword carried by Luke Skywalker in the movie "Star Wars" but the \$45,000 high energy laser now in operation in the Chemistry Department does pack quite a wallop.

Already dubbed "the force" by some chemists, its official name is Raman-laser.

It is a 21,000 watts input power, tuneable argon ion laser and it generates an intense blue-green coherent light beam having an equivalent power value of 150 watts per square centimeter.

While this laser beam shares, to a limited extent, the burning and cutting characteristics of the fictional weapons used in the year's most popular movie, the chemists will

be utilizing the instrument for the solely peaceful purpose of studying the molecular structure of matter to a much greater extent than has been possible in the department.

Terry Davies, chemistry's senior scientific assistant explained that the department's scientists will be able to use the laser's special capacity to accurately measure very faint light emissions.

The department has a number of small lasers but this new sophisticated instrument will enable scientists to do more involved research. The laser will also be used in lab instructions at the graduate and undergraduate level.

This blitz has polish

Students from three area high schools will join UVic students Sept. 17 for a massive shoe shine throughout Greater Victoria.

"Shinerama" is held annually to raise money for cystic fibrosis research and students in all years can participate by showing up at the Student Union Building between 8 and 10 a.m.

Karina Pasman (A&S-4), UVic Shinerama director, said this year students from Oak Bay and Mount Douglas Senior Secondary schools and Victoria High school will participate in the one-day polishing blitz.

Pasman is optimistic that more than

\$10,000 can be raised by students compared with about \$8,000 raised last year. Army trucks are scheduled to move students out to blanket the city. Lunches will be supplied to the shiners.

All those involved in Shinerama will be admitted free to a dance Sept. 17 in the Commons Block.

Cystic fibrosis is a crippling childhood disease that is extremely expensive to combat. Shineramas to raise money to fight the disease are now held in 72 colleges and universities across Canada.

calendar

Wednesday, September 7

11:00 am Tour of campus for students, starting from SUB
3:00 pm Tour of campus for students, starting from SUB

Friday, September 9

Meeting. Human and Social Development. SEDG 068

Sunday, September 11

7:30 pm Meeting. Representative Assembly of Alma Mater Society. SUB

Tuesday, September 13

6:45 pm Auditions for new members of the University Chorus, followed by chorus rehearsal. MAC 144

Wednesday, September 14

7:30 pm Meeting. Senate. COMMONS 205

Thursday, September 15

12:30 pm Meeting. Fine Arts. MAC 169
7:00 pm First Concert Band rehearsal. Band Room of Mount Douglas Secondary School
7:15 pm *Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Little Caesar" and "Public Enemy" Admission charge

Friday, September 16

1:30 pm Meeting. Education. MAC 115
3:30 pm Meeting. Graduate Studies. COR 108

7:00 and 9:15 pm

**Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Murder by Death". Admission Charge.
11:30 pm *Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Sex Madness" and "Cocaine Fiends". Admission charge

Saturday, September 17

8:00 am - 10:00 am Students meet at SUB for "Shinerama". Dance in the evening.
7:15 pm *Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "The Graduate" and "The Owl and the Pussycat". Admission charge.

Sunday, September 18

7:15 pm *Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "The Graduate" and "The Owl and the Pussycat". Admission charge.

Monday, September 19

1:00 pm Meeting. Board of Governors. GOLD ROOM
7:30 pm Meeting. Faculty Association. Faculty Club
7:30 pm *Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "The White Sheik". Admission charge

NOTE: Several M.A. and Ph.D. oral defenses are scheduled between September 6 and September 20. For details, please contact Graduate Studies, local 4404 or 4407.

**N.B. Cinecenta Films—Open to students, faculty, staff only.